

Universe

Thursday

 Moliere's farcical "Scapin" opens in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Shows will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. until June 4.

· A free workshop on test-taking will be in 151-A SWKT at 1 p.m.

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wandan survivors search for families, safety

Associated Press

JNGO, Rwanda — Her dad was drowned in a cattle hd her mom was taken away by a man with a ete. But, 14-year-old Donata Nyinshimiye was

g as she walked to get water with her new family. ve kids from different towns and ethnic back-Is clanged their containers and their voices together y trooped down main street toward the water pump center of this town 70 miles southeast of Kigali.

ing, they walked to a mass grave sealed over with il by a yellow bulldozer — a single left arm reaching om the ground.

ing, they walked past the homes of the dead, ran-1 by fanatical militias still looking for some reminder r enemies to destroy

were children being children, oblivious for the nt to signs of carnage around them and the ghastly al losses they each suffered.

massacres that broke out after President Juvenal rimana died in an unexplained plane crash on April 6, left few families intact among the minority Tutsis nti-government Hutus who were targeted for slaugh-

re villages and neighborhoods were wiped out in the that followed, their inhabitants killed with guns and grenades or hacked or clubbed to death by extremist nilitias bent on avenging the death of their president. remnants of tens of thousands of shattered families intically trying to reunite, wandering great distances arch of blood links. In some cases, children themare building their own desperate little units without s to watch over them.

Kayumba, who runs an orphanage in Byumba, said every day small groups of children show up at the without parents or siblings, only each other. lifer Wibabara, a reporter for a radio station run by

the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front, puts people on the air who are desperate to find somebody from their family. "They say It's me, I'm alive," she said. "But, rarely do

people come forward. In Gahini, about 45 miles northeast of Kigali, the Bwakeyebute family now only consists of father Benoit and 6-year-old son David. Bwakeyebute watched as militias cut the throat of his wife four weeks ago. He tried to flee, but the killers hacked at his face and arms and then left him for dead.

"An old woman with a goat found me," said Bwakeyebute, his right arm in a cast and his left arm and face tattooed with wounds.

His son, spared by the killers, was standing nearby when he regained consciousness.

The 12 young people walking in a tight little knot down the main street of Kibungo ranged in age from 5-year-old Francine Mahoro, a wide-eyed waif in a dirty white dress, to 17-year-old Cesare Nyirabashumba, a rail-thin woman who stood more than 6 feet tall.

"I'm the leader," Nyirabashumba, a Tutsi, said of her charges, who were both Hutu and Tutsi.

Some came from this town, where survivors say at least 1,000 people were massacred in the local Roman Catholic Church on April 17, loaded into trucks and buried in a pit atop one of the green hills nestling the city.

Others walked from as far away as Rusumo and Sake, towns near the Burundi border 50 miles away, to escape

All came together at a nearby hospital that was turned into a refugee camp. Asked how many had lost one or both parents, eight of the 12 raised their hands.

Donata Nyinshimiye from Rusumo had the living nightmare of watching men grab her cattle herder father, drag him into the deep trench of chemicals used to cure cattle of parasites and hold him under until the bubbles stopped.

RWANDAN REFUGEES: Rwandans, fleeing violence and bloodshed in their country, fill refugee camps like this one near the Tanzanian border orphanages or search for other relatives.

where some 300,000 people have sought shelter. Some surviving children form groups, go to

themicals hurt ulf War vets, enator argues

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — Pentagon ertions that Iraq did not use mical or biological weapons ing the Gulf War met with gressional ridicule and veteranger at a Senate hearing

Ve've got two different worlds , two different realities," said Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "It's emely troubling.

a sometimes hostile exchange he Senate Banking Committee chairs, Riegle accused tagon officials of ignoring intless signs that U.S. troops e exposed to chemical contam-

e said this "remarkable blind t" meant that thousands of vetas who returned from the war th mysterious, debilitating illses have not received adequate

There's an enormous institunal difficulty in ever coming to ns with some grievous decision ors," Riegle said.

he hearing room was filled h veterans and their supporters o cheered Riegle, and at times de derisive remarks about the ponses of Undersecretary of fense Edwin Dorn.

This administration is committo treating you fairly," Dorn d, addressing the veterans. He nied any Pentagon attempt at a ver up, saying that no one he rked with "has any other misn but to get to the truth.

porn said that while there was me concern that low-level emical agents were present in war theater, "we have conded that Iraq did not use chem-I or biological weapons during

Dorn insisted that the governnt was exploring every plausifactor that could be behind the nesses that have come to be own as Persian Gulf Syndrome, lluding the possibility of expoe to chemical agents.

liegle used the hearing to ease a 160-page report that ronicled more than a dozen cidents where American troops scribed explosions, presumably om Scud missiles, followed by sounding of chemical agent tector alarms and burning or mbing sensations on their faces d skin.

or. Theodore Prociv, deputy sistant to the secretary of fense for chemical and biologimatters, said he did not believe it any chemical agents entered theater.

Serial burglar blamed for 250 thefts

By JAMIE MACOMBER Universe Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials from cities throughout Utah County believe a serial burglar is responsible for more than 250 burglaries in the area during the past year.

Police detectives from Provo, Pleasant Grove and Lehi described the appearance and activities of the serial burglar during a press conference Wednesday

Based on eye-witness descriptions, police believe the burglar is a skinny, white male in his late teens or early 20s. He is described as having long blond hair and wearing dark clothing. He is approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs between 125-160 pounds.

Detectives have linked the same man to hundreds of burglaries by studying his methods of operation.

"He seems to target middle-income homes so that he can avoid technical alarm systems," said Scott Carter, Sergeant Detective of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

In addition to targeting middle class residences, the suspect's methods include ringing the doorbell or knocking. If he believes that no one is



Utah County Sherrif's Department sketch

home, he enters through unlocked doors or windows and sometimes uses a small pry bar. The most common the burglaries has been between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. According to police, he is selective in what he takes.

"He doesn't take the usual items such as stereos or electronics. He only steals items that he can conceal ... usually cash, jewelry or coins," Carter said. "The fact that he's taking unidentifiable items leads us to

believe that he has already been through the system.'

The suspect does not seem to be violent. He avoids confrontation with people in the home. On the rare occaisons he encountered a resident, he immediately fled.

Police believe the burglar drives a vehicle and parks within walking distance of the houses he intends to burglarize. They also believe the suspect surveys the homes by impersonating a utilities worker, because residents have reported a man walking through neighborhoods with a clipboard.

The suspect steals items that lead police to believe he has children or younger siblings.

"There have been things taken for a small child, such as clothing or baseball cards," said detective Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Police urge the burglar to turn him-

self in before he gets hurt. "There are a lot of upset people that could take the law into their own hands," Carter said.

Carter is confident the burglar will be caught, and encourages people to call their local police department for tips on how to better secure their

Congressman offered plea bargain, Tuesday deadline set for acceptance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski has a take-it-or-leave it offer from U.S. prosecutors that would have him plead guilty to a felony, serve a short prison sentence and end his 36-year congressional career.

Legal sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the decision is now up to the House Ways and Means Committee chairman — who could choose instead to fight criminal charges in what would probably be a lengthy and costly

Asked whether the criminal investigation would be resolved in the next day or so, Rostenkowski said as he left a committee session on health care reform: "I don't have any idea."

Prosecutors have set a Tuesday deadline for Rostenkowski to decide whether to accept the plea bargain.

Negotiations between Rostenkowski attorney Robert S. Bennett and prosecutors have been stalled over language that would describe any offenses by the Illinois Democrat.

The U.S. attorney's office has been investigating Rostenkowski's use of

office and campaign accounts, including the possibility that he received money improperly from the House Post Office, hired ghost employees, received sweetheart deals on government-purchased cars and made improper furniture and gift purchases from his official

funds. Wednesday was a day for Rostenkowski to flex his power, as he ran the health care meeting and planned to brief President Clinton on the progress of the legislation.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, asked what a Rostenkowski resignation would mean for the health care bill she pulled together, said, "I certainly hope that doesn't come to pass, but it would be an obstacle that Congress would have to figure out how to overcome."

"It would be a great loss to the Congress, but health care reform and the need for it is bigger than any one person in our country," she told an International Women's Media

Foundation conference. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley declined to discuss Rostenkowski's legal situation.

"I'm not going to presume a resignation of chairman Rostenkowski,"

Geneva Steel celebrates 50 years, has birthday party at grade school

By KARI S. ALLEN Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel celebrated its 50th birthday with presents, cake, punch and children's voices Wednesday at Geneva Elementary School.

In 1948, Alpine School District named an elementary school after the Geneva Steel plant, because it played such an important part in the war effort as well as Utah's economy.

"What a great place to have this celebration," said Provo Mayor George Stewart, who attended the festivities.

Council member Kelvin Clayton presented Geneva Steel with a plaque from Orem city. Accepting on behalf of Geneva was Robert Grow, president and CEO; and Joe Cannon, chairman and CEO of the company. Vineyard Mayor J. Rulon Gammon

presented a video camera, tripod and video case to Geneva School so they could continue to document the history and greatness of their beginnings.

"[Geneva Steel] has spent a lot of money to keep the environment clean and to keep us healthy. They have also given tremendous efforts to keep the economy strong in Utah, Gammon said.

Robert Grow expressed his thanks to his partner, Joe Cannon. Grow and Cannon have been friends since they attended law school and have undergone many business ventures together

The birthday program began with first graders singing "This Land is Your Land." Sixth graders from the elementary school then gave a brief history of Geneva Steel. With Geneva Steel's introduction

into the valley in 1944, the company played a large part in World War II by contributing ships such as the S.S. Brigham Young, the S.S. Provo and the S.S. Joseph Smith.

A more recent accomplishment of Geneva is "The Margaret Z", a 265 foot tuna boat requiring 979 tons of steel plate. The Margaret Z is the first tuna boat of that capacity since 1981. Five similar boats have been ordered for Korea as well as one for France.

Geneva Steel recently broke a world record in steel slabs. On its new continuous caster, Geneva processed a slab measuring ten feet and five inches in width. The record slab was 15 feet, five-and-one-half inches long and 8.6 inches thick.

Geneva employs about 2,500 workers at the plant.



Amy Cragun/Universe

Batman and Robin?

No, this team of crime fighters consists of Alexandra Paul, 22, a senior majoring in biology from Port-au-Prince, Haiti and Alain Breillatt, 24,

a senior majoring in international relations from Mundelein, III., participating in an orientation for new BYUSA officers.

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Number of TB cases reduced from last year

BOSTON — The number of new tuberculosis cases dropped significantly last year for the first time since the mid-1980s, perhaps signaling control of the resurging infection, federal officials reported Wednesday

The 1993 total was down by 1,360 cases, a 5 percent reduction from 1992. Experts from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which compiled the statistics, said the decline may be a payoff of the nationwide effort to track down people infected with TB and get them treated. However, they cautioned that a one-year reduction doesn't mean the problem is licked.

'It probably reflects the effectiveness of prevention and control methods,' said Dr. Kenneth G. Castro, the CDC's director of tuberculosis elimination.

However, he conceded that under reporting of TB cases could have con-

Tuberculosis was once a major killer in the United States, and around the world it is still the most common cause of death from an infectious disease. The World Health Organization predicts the worldwide total of new cases will increase from 7.5 million in 1990 to 8.8 million next year and 10,2 million in

Mayor Stewart asks city council for theater

PROVO — Mayor George Stewart and his wife think it would be a good idea for the city to go into the theater business.

Stewart suggested to an executive session of the city council Tuesday that it approve using \$140,000 to \$150,000 of reserve funds to purchase the Church of Christ, Scientist building

The mayor's plan is to buy the building on behalf of the Provo Arts Council, then lease it to the group.

'There is unquestionably no facility that can be used for theater in Provo," Stewart said. "They've run out of places."

The mayor's wife, JoAnna, is an ad hoc member of the Provo Arts Council and represents him there.

Stewart plans to negotiate with the building's owner. He said the council's reaction to his plan was positive.

Provo hospital holds impersonation party

Character impersonators of the stars from the M*A*S*H television show will be at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise money for the American Lung Association.

The front lawn of UVRMC will be turned in to a real M*A*S*H unit and will be admitting patients from the community to help sponsor ALU programs.

"The ALU is the oldest nonprofit agency in Utah," said Craig Cutright, field representative for the ALU of Utah. "The agency was founded in 1916 to help patients who had tuberculosis. Over the years, it has become an agency which helps people with all kinds of respiratory problems.

Members of the community, government officials and business leaders will be admitted as patients. In order to be discharged from the hospital, they will be asked to make a donation to the ALU, or call their friends to make pledges

The public is invited to attend the event, and anyone who wishes can be admitted as a patient and donate to the ALU.

Y public relations entry places 2nd in contest

BYU chapter's of the Public Relations Student Society of America took second place in this year's Bateman National Case Study Competition.

"Although we had almost five months to work on the campaign, we ended up doing the majority of it the last two weeks before our deadline," said Scott Brighton, a senior at BYU from Rochester, New York majoring in Public

"We spent almost the entire 24 hours before our deadline in the computer lab working on the finishing touches of our project."

Schools from all over the nation compete in the competition. Teams are given a fictitious problem to solve using their knowledge of public relations.

"The last time we won the competition was in 1980, when I was a student." said Dr. Laurie Wilson, faculty advisor for PRSSA. "[Our team] really put in a

The project included doing research, writing a summary of and solutions to the problem and creating brochures and press releases.

At the annual PRSSA conference in November, BYU's chapter will receive a check that will help fund their activities for the rest of the year.

Weather

THURSDAY

Man's security alarm driving residents crazy

Associated Press

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. — Make it stop! MAKE IT STOP!!!

That's what the people in this neighborhood of modest townhouses have been thinking for five days, as a vacationing neighbor's malfunctioning burglar alarm has emitted a continuous pulsing SCREECH.

"This really affects you. ... I can't sleep," said a weary Joan Sheppard, her face betraying the strain of living

Police say there's no violation of any noise ordinance, so there's nothing they can do to stop the racket in this suburb 10 miles northwest of Baltimore; the local utility said it can't turn off the house's power, as

people have asked; and the neighbor

isn't due back until this weekend.

"I would like to break in the door and pull that alarm out myself," said Sheppard, whose security system includes a small decal on her front door that reads

"This property is protected by Jesus Christ.

"Right now, I don't think I'm going to say anything to him," she said. "If I said something, it might not be Christian.

The alarm was triggered after a power outage Saturday. Another power outage shut off the alarm. Relief to the eardrums ended when electricity was restored about two hours later.

The neighbor didn't leave anyone his house keys before departing for a

Fans give differing opinions of Depeche Mode's concert

By AMY LARSEN and CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH Universe Staff Writers

The alternative music pioneers of the '80s, Depeche Mode, received mixed reviews from concert fans at their "Faith and Devotion" concert Tuesday at Park West.

With the bands recent addition of drums, acoustics and electric guitar, the new sound of Depeche Mode dif-

fers from the previous keyboard sound of their Review first few albums. "The introduction of

live guitars and drums gives new power to Depeche Mode's concert," said Rich Copeland, 24, a Depeche Mode fan.

Depeche Mode played a variety of songs from various albums, providing a balance of moods. From morbidity, with songs like "Strip," to a more thoughtful tone, with songs like "Everything Counts," the band offered the audience a wide range of musical preference.

"They played a lot of old stuff, which I particularly like," said Reed Wakley, 25, a graduate student in computer science from Fremont, Calif. "I grew up with the older music and it reminds me of my high school

Leigh West, another concert fan, did not enjoy the variety of music that was played at the concert, because she said the majority of music was not familiar to her. "The only way I would have liked it was if I was hallucinating," she said.

Depeche Mode used projected images throughout most of the con-

The images began during the song "Walking in my shoes," with a silhouette of a walking man and a distorted bird-like fig-

> The various images provided a bizarre portrayal of the band's

interpretation of their music. As the first Park West concert of the season, Depeche Mode drew crowds of approximately 10,000.

Because of the unusually small numbers for a Depeche Mode concert, David Gahan, the lead singer, continually prompted the crowd saying, "Come on, Salt Lake, you can do better than that.'

Those in attendance were of all ages and styles.

Ranging from baby boomers to generation Xers, the audience truly represented Depeche Mode's influence on the alternative music scene over the

Emeritus General Authority dies

Elder Sterling W. Sill, an emeritus General Authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Wednesday of natural causes in his Salt Lake City home. He was 91

Elder Sill served from April 1954 to October 1976 as an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and in 1976 he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy, where he served until he received emeritus sta-

He also served the Church as a fulltime missionary in the Southern States mission from 1924-26, a stake high councilor, a bishop and a member of the General Sunday School Board from 1951-54.

Elder Sill was a prominent businessman and educator, a popular public speaker and a prolific writer. He was the author of 33 books, including the following: "Miracle of Personality," "Quest for Excellence," "Power of Believing," "The Majesty of Books" and "The Laws of Success.

His voice became familiar to many

during his 17 years on the radio program "Sunday Evening From Temple Square," broadcast on KSL from April 17, 1960, until July 17, 197

Elder Sill rose to manager of the Salt Lake City office of the New York Life Insurance Company in 1933, and was appointed inspector of agencies for seven western states in 1940. In 1934, he became the first Utahn to be awarded the Certified Life Underwriter (CLU) degree by the College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia. He once served as president of the Salt Lake Exchange Club and the Salt Lake Association of Life Underwriters.

Other honors Sill received were entry in "Who's Who in America," and the Carnegie Hero Medal awarded by the Carnegie Foundation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Sterling W. Sill was born March 31, 1903 in Layton to Joseph Albert and Marietta Welling Sill. He married Doris Mary Thornley in 1929. She survives Sill, as does a daughter and one of their two sons.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

COMEDY CLUB

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MOSTLY SUNNY Winds 10-20 mph. Slight chance of afternoon, evening showers. Highs mid

80s. Lows 50s.

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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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'Wo unto the liar, for he shall be thrust down to hell."

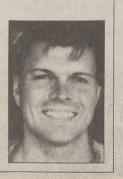
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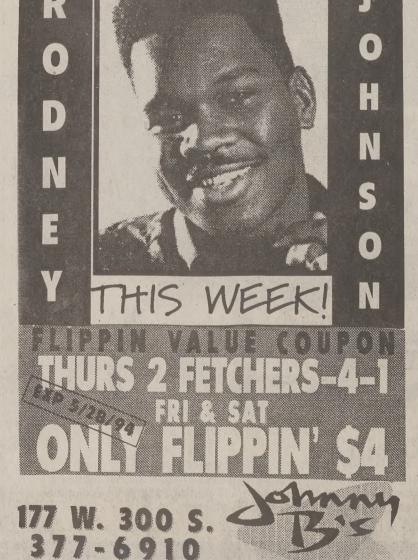
This is Reid Cope's favorite scripture because "it reminds me why I shouldn't be a liar and a hypocrite.'

Reid is:

 a graduate student majoring in psychology

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STOFF IN HOUSTON: The met the Rockets at the Summit ouston last night for game two of lestern Conference Finals. page

IS: The Cougar baseball team s number one seed Ohio State in tlantic II Regional today at assee, Fla. page 3

ITER: Alumni profile looks on BYU lineman John Hunter.

E HEATS UP: The battle for Scalpel Trophy" heats up in the ly prediction column, osing-n-Losing.'

SIPORTS IBITS

'U designated hitter Ryan Hall named to the Collegiate Baseball
Team All-America Team nesday. Hall was among national ers in most offensive categories.

IVIA TIME: How many career eruns did Willie Mays hit?

DAY'S SCHEDULE J baseball vs. Ohio State-a.m. 1400 AM radio z at Tucson 7 p.m.

VIA ANSWER: 660

The doctor' atdone by ecounting pecialist

CHOOSING -N-LOSING

With Josh Luke, e so-called-sports-doctor"

hoosing-n-Losing will appear each ursday on the Universe sports page. total tally of the guest prognosticascores versus the "so-called-sportsor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

arently the sports-doctor was too following the BYU baseball to the NCAA playoffs, cause ounting specialist Kitty Karr roaned the sports desk of its cov-

ty (7-3) beat the doctor (5-5) to ure the non-existant trophy for the seven days. The total tally now ds at: guest prognosticators 25o-called-sports-doctor 26-14. The ts editor is hanging on to a one t lead heading into the fifth week ompetition.

is week's guest is the assistant ring manager for BYU Food ices, Shane McEwen. McEwen is a devout



football fan, looks to expand his horizons in the sporting world this

Cougar

SHANE MCEWEN baseball Ohio State in NCAA Regionals 5): Shane-BYU, Josh-OSU (I seem nx BYU teams when I pick them to so I'm using reverse psychology week, let's hope it works). 2. Pacers nicks (5/26): Shane-Knicks, Joshcks (Can you name four players on Pacers??? I can name three—and need five on the court at all times. n though I want the Pacers to win, it ough to win at Madison Square den in the playoffs unless your name fichael Jordan—and he is walking and Birmingham with a wooden club an ancient caveman). 3. Houston at (5/27): Shane-Jazz, Josh-Jazz (The kets can go as cold as they were hot ame one—that means they can get vn out as bad as they blew out Utah ame 1...ask Charles, he'll tell you) rirates at Dodgers (5/27): Shanedgers, Josh-Dodgers (Even though are in first place, LA has been nping and it is time for them to wake 5. Knicks at Pacers (5/28): Shaneers, Josh-Pacers (The Pacers should back on track at home). 6. Houston azz (5/29): Shane-Jazz, Josh-Jazz for the home team!) 7. Pirates at dgers (5/29): Shane-Dodgers, Josh-Igers (Echo, echo). 8. Rockies at ntreal Expos (5/29): Shane-Expos 1-Rockies (Rocky beat Apollo...and pos" rhymes with "Apollo-s", so I'll e to take Colorado. Get it? Don't ry about it, neither did I). 9. Rockies NY Mets (5/30): Shane-Rockies,

a-Mets (Hmmm. Sounds good-go h it). 10. Knicks at Pacers (5/30):

ne-Pacers (200), Josh-Knicks (155-

words...Pat Riley).

Rockets edge Jazz, take 2-0 lead

HOUSTON — If there was one overriding reason why Hakeem Olajuwon won the Most Valuable Player award, it was because he carried a team with no other stars.

Case in point: Wednesday night, Game 2 of the Western Conference

Olajuwon, who received his MVP award before the game, had 41 points, 13 rebounds and six assists to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-99 victory over the Utah Jazz, who played much better than they did in the series opener and kept it close until the final 30

Olajuwon scored 12 of Houston's final 19 points, made all 13 of his free throws and 14 of 22 attempts from the field to lead Houston to a 2-0 lead in

the best-of-7 series.

Game 3 is Friday night at Salt Lake

"I think we feel the energy at home and we're playing with so much confidence," Olajuwon said. "Now we put the pressure on Utah to win at

Hunter seeks

Olajuwon's play was especially important because the Rockets didn't get much scoring from their other starters. Mario Elie came off the bench to score 17 points, including a 3-pointer with 1:55 left that gave the Rockets the lead

The Rockets clearly made the most of their foul shots, hitting 32 of 34 foul shots.

For Houston, Vernon Maxwell finished with 14 points and Kenny Smith added 10. Utah's Karl Malone rebounded from a below-par Game 1 and scored 32 points, but his six missed free throws in 18 attempts turned out to be especially costly.

The game had 15 ties and 21 lead changes, and it came down to the final 90 seconds with Houston leading 96-95. Olajuwon drew Spencer's fifth foul with 1:20 left and made both foul shots, making

With the shot clock about to expire, Stockton hit a running 12footer to draw Utah within one, but again Olajuwon bailed out the



Cristina Houston/Universe

BIG MEN: Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon battles Utah's Karl Malone for a rebound earlier this season.

BYU meets no. 3 Ohio St. today in NCAA regional playoff game

first game of the NCAA's Atlantic II

BYU earned the trip to Tallahassee after capturing the WAC title last week in a two game sweep of the WAC Western Division and defending conference champion Fresno State

"I'm proud we won the WAC and our division—it is a tremendous feat," said Cougar head coach Gary Pullins. "We are delighted to be in the region-

Ohio State, the no.1 seed in the Atlantic II Regional, goes into todays game with a 25-2 record in the Big Ten and a 48-7 record overall. BYU is the no.6 seed and carries a WAC record of 16-7 and a 35-18 overall record. The game, however, will not be the first-ever meeting for the two

The Cougars and the Buckeyes have squared off three times in the history of the two clubs. The first time was in 1967 when they matched bats at the First Annual Riverside Baseball Invitational Tournament in California. BYU beat the then NCAA champions

The last time BYU and OSU met on the diamond was in 1990 at the Spartan Classic in San Jose, Calif. The Cougs' and the Buckeyes split that matchup with BYU winning the first game 11-7 and losing the second,

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The invitation to the regional tournament marks BYU's thirteenth postseason appearance and its ninth regional tournament invite. BYU has also played in two College World Series', one in 1968 (with now head

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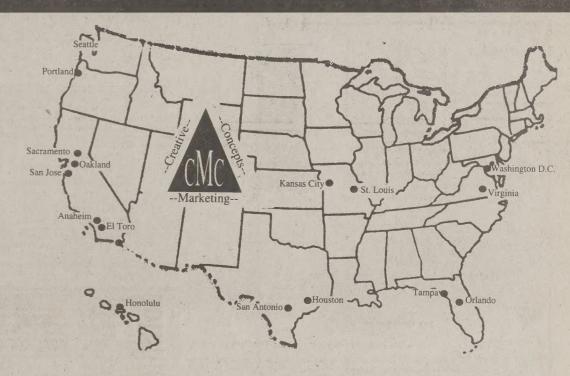
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By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH

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If BYU beats Ohio State, they get a

Hall, a junior from Springville.

BI aims to stop nuclear arms theft in Russia

Associated Press

SHINGTON — The growth of Russian orgacrime, and its interest in stealing and selling car weapons and materials from the former et Union, presents "the greatest long-term to the security of the United States," FBI ctor Louis J. Freeh said Wednesday.

testablish "a police bridge and cop-to-cop conto deal with the problem, Freeh announced he d visit Eastern Europe and Russia next month open the FBI's first permanent office in cow. The bureau now has offices in 22 foreign

cussions have begun to devise a U.S.-Russian enforcement assistance treaty that would ease dition and exchange of evidence and witnesses,

ssian organized-crime groups are spreading in United States and Europe, and "may have dy attained or will attain the capability to steal ear weapons" that "could be sold potentially to grists who could use them against the United es," Freeh told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

Freeh emphasized that so far, there is no evidence nuclear weapons or weapons-grade nuclear materials have been diverted.

'We have all been fortunate, maybe lucky is a better word, there apparently have been no nuclear thefts so far," Freeh said. "But, the threat is now."

He said that in 1992 and 1993, illicit sales of uranium and plutonium occurred in Europe, but the quality of the materials was "well below ... levels suitable for weapons use."

Freeh appeared with Gen. Mikhail Yegorov, head of organized-crime control in the Russian interior ministry, and Hans-Ludwig Zachert, head of the German Federal Criminal Police. They called for closer cooperation against Russian organized crime, but Freeh and Yegorov appeared to disagree on whether nuclear weapons and materials were vulnerable to theft in Russia.

Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., opened the hearing by saying, "organized crime in the former Soviet Union is fast becoming not only a law enforcement nightmare, but also a potential national security nightmare as well.'

"We must focus on the possibility of organized crime, rogue nations or bands of terrorists obtaining nuclear weapons or weapons-grade plutonium and uranium from Russia or any other source," Freeh

Yegorov said, "At the defense facilities of Russia, the control systems and security systems practically make it impossible to lose any of these (weaponsgrade) materials, but over the past year and a half, 47 criminal cases are being investigated connected with radioactive materials.

"Crime groups in recent years are demonstrating more and more interest towards defense facilities of the former Soviet Union," Yegorov said, attributing that to a "myth that there is a lot of demand for radioactive materials abroad."

Zachert said, "At some point these criminals might succeed in getting weapons-grade material. It's a matter of time and money.

Zachert also detailed a growing number of seizures of low-level radioactive materials on the German black market as well as an increasing number of "mere scams," in which radioactivity was promised, but not sold.

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coach Gary Pullins at second base) and one in 1971.

OSU is making its fourth straight NCAA appearance this year and has made 10 appearances over-all.

The Buckeyes have also made two College World Series trips, capturing the national crown once in 1966.

Although the Cougars are faced with a nationally ranked team in the first game, coach Pullins has confidence that his team will do well.

"This team is hot-they are persistent and they believe," coach Pullins said. "I feel confident we can show

The Cougars probable pitcher for the OSU game will be Shane Bloomfield, junior from Farmington, N.M.

Coach Pullins said that the assortment of pitches that Bloomfield throws is the best against OSU's type

The Cougs' also hope to have the back up help of pitchers Kevin Foderero, a junior from Valencia, Calif., and Jorge Jaime, a senior from

"In the [WAC] tournament we played every inning like it was our last game," said Bloomfield, an environmental geology major. "That's how we need to go out and play the regionals.

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Trip to Germany, \$10,000 awarded to BYU graduate

By SOPHIA CHANG Universe Staff Writer

Angela D. Wentz, 21, a graduate of Brigham Young University has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, headquartered on the campus of Louisiana State

Wentz was one of 50 selected for the award from a group of 205 of the nation's outstanding 1994 col-

lege graduates. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic Honor Society. Wentz became a member last fall

"I think scholarship and community involvement are the criterion they use when making the decision," Wentz said.

She said it took her only three years to finish her education at BYU because she took some college-level classes while in high school. Wentz graduated in April with a bachelor's degree in philosopy and had a 3.97 GPA.

Behind the fellowship is a great deal of hard work and persistence. "I go to library everyday. I spend a lot of time there.," Wentz said.

She said she has enjoyed reading and studying since her childhood. She was never forced to read, but her parents inspired her with the joy of learning. Her father is a psychologist and her mother is a librar-

Wentz has been involved in various activities at BYU. She was edi-



ANGELA D. WENTZ

tor of the philosophy journal "Aporia," a member of "Humanity Collegiate Advisory Council" and an honor student in the College of Humanities in 1993. She also kept busy with her church calling as the Gospel Doctrine teacher.

She was awarded a combined amount of \$10,000 scholarship from the Honor Society and University of Notre Dame, where she plans to pursue her master's and doctorate's degrees in philosophy. She hopes to become a college professor in philosophy

In addition to the Fellowship by the Honor Society, she was also awarded a scholarship by the University of Leipzig to study German for three months in former East Germany.

Ban on weapons in S. Africa lifted

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted Wednesday to lift a 10-year ban on weapon exports from South Africa, making it an official member of the deadly world of arms traders

The ban was the last of the apartheid-era U.N. embargos to be scrapped, in a show of confidence in South Africa's new multi-racial government. The sanctions were imposed in 1977 in an effort to force an end to white-minority rule.

The lifting of the ban could lead African nations to turn to South Africa as a source of weapons, increasing the potential for bloodshed on a continent that has already seen

massive carnage this year

South African President Nelson Mandela hinted Tuesday that his country would not turn down the chance to sell arms. "I don't think it would be fair to say

that a particular country should not engage in trade in arms. Arms are for the purpose of defending the sovereignty and the integrity of a country. From that angle, there is nothing wrong in having trade in arms," he told South African state television.

Along with the 1984 ban on weapons exports, the Security Council was expected to lift its ban on the sale of weapons to South Africa.

While the ban on arms sales to South Africa was largely successful, it inspired the country to develop a major domestic arms industry. The Middle East, Latin America and other African nations are regarded as potential big customers once the ban is lift-

The Armaments Development and Production Corp., set up by the South African government in response to the embargo, claimed that during the embargo it sold to more than 30 countries worldwide, bringing in about \$151 million a year.

The vote on removing the arms embargo came days after the Security Council banned sales of weapons to Rwanda, where an estimated 200,000 people have been killed in more than a month of ethnic carnage.

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14-year-old wins \$25,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He knew which country is divided by the Tagus River, where the Tarim Basin is and the name of the only non-Islamic country bordering the Caspian Sea.

Anders Knospe, 14, from Bozeman, Mont., walked away with \$25,000 Wednesday as his knowledge led to victory in the sixth annual national geography bee.

Portugal, China and Russia, the eighth-grader responded to those three questions.

Knospe beat nine other finalists to win the bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, and Amtrak

Afterward, Knospe admitted he almost gave the wrong answer to the last question, which was about the Tagus River. "I thought it might be Spain," he said.

In the final round, Knospe went head-to-head with Michael Bebow, 14, of Metairie, La. Both youngsters stumbled when asked to name the river that forms most of the boundary between Nicaragua and Honduras.

"Nicaragua," Knospe wrote. "San Juan," Bebow scrawled.

The correct answer: the Copo River. Bebow then guessed that the Tagus

regions, and he fell to second place. He received a \$15,000 scholarship. Third place went to Jeorse Lund, 14,

of Henderson, Nev. He was out of the game when he couldn't come up with the Dutch word for land reclaimed by the sea.

(It's "polder.") His prize: a \$10,000

scholarship. Knospe wore an ear-to-ear grin and blushed pink when National Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor handed him a giant \$25,000 check.

"Tough questions, great competition," Grosvenor said. "I think we've also proved that American education can succeed.'

Knospe, who attends Chief Joseph Middle School in Bozeman, said he was relieved at the end of Wednesday's competition.

The 10 finalists, all between 11 and 14 years old, breezed through the early rounds of the bee, which was moderated by Alex Trebek, host of the TV game show "Jeopardy."

Trebek led off with: "Santo Domingo, the first permanent settlement in the Americas, is in which present-day island country?" (Answer: Dominican Republic.) He finished the round with: "Name the strait that ners.

divides Italy into two agricultural allows ships to avoid the treacherous open waters around Cape Horn." (Answer: Strait of Magellan.)

The youngest competitor Wednesday, 11-year-old Matthew Coyle of Westminster, Md., was knocked out in a round featuring hats of the world.

"Hats like this one are worn by palace guards in one of the world's ancient cities," Trebek said as a youngster walked on stage wearing a red skullcap with a long brown tassel. "Name this city, which is the southernmost capital on the mainland of

Coyle guessed Madrid. The right answer was Athens.

A total of six million students participated in the bee, which began at schools around the country in December. Fifty-seven state-level winners — representing the states, U.S. territories and overseas dependents — competed for the 10 finalist

There was a mood of celebration at Chief Joseph Middle School, where Knospe's victory was announced over the public address system Wednesday

Some of the students were planning to meet him at the Bozeman airport late Friday with congratulatory ban-

between 6'- 6'4". The suspect was

wearing a light-blue shirt, tan pants

and black shoes. He was carrying a

tan folder under his arm. His age is

estimated to be between mid-30s and

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A Precision computer was stolen from the Eyring Science Center, room

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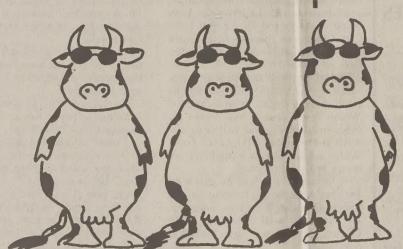
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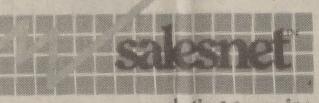
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Police Beat

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By LANNA J. CARTER

Universe Staff Writer

Accidents

A 23-year-old Payson man fell from Stuart Falls above Aspen Grove Saturday. The man, later identified as Daniel Gibb, broke several bones but is in stable condition according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Burglaries

Play It Again Sports at 894 N. State St. in Orem was burglarized sometime over the weekend.

A cordless phone, an answering machine, ski boots, baseball bats and other unidentified sporting goods were taken from the establishment. Police still do not have a estimate on the value of the property that was

Sunday night, three auto burglaries occurred near 600 North and Main St. in Orem. The thief broke the car's

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windows and stole stereos and CD players valued collectively at \$1,300.

Indecent Exposure

About 2 p.m. Tuesday, a man in his 30s or 40s exposed himself to a group of 6- and 7-year-old children at a North Provo park on 2950 N. Canyon Road. The suspect is described as an adult male about six feet tall, with an average build and brown, thinning hair. He left the scene in a new maroon sedan. The police do not have

As children played Tuesday around 6 p.m. near Canyon View Junior High School in Orem, a man exposed himself to them. It is believed the same man exposed himself to a group of children in North Provo earlier that

Campus police

By TRACI D. MARINOS Universe Staff Writer

Sex Offense

An adult male exposed himself Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. to two girls ages 10 and 11 on the playground at Wymount Terrace. The girls were visiting the complex. The exhibitionist is described as a male Caucasian with sandy-blond hair, a slender build and



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